



THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

BEST READ
NEWSPAPER
IN COUNTY

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
FULL LEASED WIRE
SERVICE.

VOL. XIV, NO. 143

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919.

HAMMOND, INDIANA.

On streets and newsstands, 5¢
per copy. Delivered by carrier in
Hammond and West Hammond, 50¢
per month.

Mineworkers' Heads Cited for Contempt

DO NOT INTEND TO OBEY THE COUNTRY'S LAWS

MAKE NO EFFORT TO HEED LAWS

Lake County Foreigners Make
Startling Disclosures to
Judge Anderson.

TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 4.—Proceedings in the federal court afford an object lesson in Americanization, in the opinion of Judge Anderson, who impressed on spectators in the court the fact that many foreigners in Lake county come to America and make no effort to become citizens, and apparently make no effort to obey the laws of the country. As defendant after defendant stepped before the court and admitted that he did not understand English language well and that he had taken out only his first citizenship papers and had been voting for years, the court called attention to the fact that such were having a voice in the question of how to run this country.

NICE SITUATION.

"It is a nice situation, isn't it?" he said while trying to obtain information from Helen Harvey and Andrew Rapack of Indiana Harbor, concerning alleged transportation of miners into the state. "Here are people who don't talk English. They come here and have no interest in the country whatever. They are violators of law before they become citizens."

ORDERS GREENWALD NOTIFIED.

In this case the court learned that Greenwald had made application to Judge Greenwald's court at Gary for second naturalization papers and that J. Mattice, assistant district attorney, was instructed to inform Judge Anderson that the defendant had pleaded guilty to violation of the law and then, if second papers were issued him, to bring suit in the federal court to have the papers canceled and the courts would cancel them. Similar instructions were given as to Alexander Park of South Bend, who also made application for second papers and had pleaded guilty to violating the amendment. These three defendants were fined \$100 and costs each.

COULDNT READ, BUT VOTED.

Ignatz Guber, of Gary, charged with using the Read amendment, told the court he could not read English.

"You can't read English?" queried the court. "Well, then, how do you know what ticket to vote when you go in the booth? Oh, some one goes in the booth with you, eh?"

I feel sorry for that fellow who has to find out how to mark his ballot," the court concluded as he sentenced Guber to serve three months in the Marion county jail and to pay a fine of \$100 and costs.

GARY AND CHICAGO MAN FINED.

Mike Kusek, of Gary, was fined \$100 and costs for transporting liquor, as also was Steve Masaros, of East Chicago, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge. Martin Schubeloff and Frank Lear, of South Bend, were each fined \$100 and costs for bringing liquor from Chicago. Mamie Mestethier, colored, of Evansville, charged with the same offense, was sentenced to one day in jail without costs.

\$200 FINE FOR POLICEMAN.

Michael B. Kruszynecki, former policeman at Gary, was sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a \$200 fine on a plea of guilty to violating the Read amendment. Evidence showed that the defendant previously had been fined in the federal court, had stood trial five times in the state court and had taken an appeal in each of the five cases.

HAMMOND MAN FINED.

Carl Remsick, of Hammond, was sentenced to four months in jail and paid \$100 and costs for transporting liquor to sell at Hammond. George Quinn, of Oakwood City, was fined \$50 and costs for bringing in whiskey for his own use.

Steve Plesas, of Indianapolis, pleaded guilty to the charge of making and selling wine and Martin Tolzman and Ray Kleckner, of Crown Point, pleading guilty to having at \$100 each, were each sentenced to one day in jail without costs. Jim Zivkovich, of Gary, pleading guilty also to having liquor still, was sent home and was taken under advisement until next year.

THOSE WHO RESTRICT COAL TO BE PUNISHED

CROWN POINT ENDORSES A NEW HIGHWAY

Chamber of Commerce Gives
Co-operation to East
West State Board.

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CROWN POINT, Ind., Dec. 4.—Sweeping prosecutions of all persons who have conspired to restrict the production of coal throughout the U. S. whether they be miners, mine officers, operators or dealers loomed here today with the calling of a special session of the federal grand jury to meet next Monday to make a searching investigation of every phase of the coal situation.

Announcement of the calling by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson of the grand jury was made shortly before one p.m. today. The call, the government announced, was a direct result of the filing of information for contempt of court against leaders of the United Mine Workers.

The government not only intends to bring relief from "the present intolerable situation" but expects to prosecute all violations of the law to the end.

The investigation to be launched on next Monday will be the most searching, most sweeping yet undertaken by the government, it is indicated.

A committee consisting of C. P. Pace, A. F. Neimark and B. E. Haydon was appointed to secure a united number of members to the Hoosier State Automobile Association. This association has been very successful and the value of its membership was recognized by all who had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Noblet explain the good work being accomplished by this fine association which has been formed in the interest of the highest ideals of the state, seeking special legislation of benefit to automobile owners and much other beneficial good to the people of Indiana, and to Indiana what the Chicago Motor Club is to Illinois, and always active to the best interests of the automobile owners and the public.

The building in which the greases and oils were stored was a two-story frame structure about forty by one hundred feet, including the garage which adjoined the main building. The second floor was used as living room by the family of William Curtis, an employee of the company. Curtis was unable to get insurance on the furniture because of the store room below and will lose six or seven hundred dollars. All of the furniture was ruined. A Ford touring car which was in the garage was also damaged.

A stock of lubricating oils, greases and wood alcohol was stored in the garage about forty feet from the store room and although some of the barrels were suspended by the head, there were kept from scattering fire and a stock equal to large as that in the store room was thereby saved.

The chief danger of the fire lay in the close proximity of three huge oil tanks holding 20 and 5000 gallons each. Two of the tanks contained kerosene gasoline and the other was filled with kerosene oil. Had any of these tanks caught fire the other two could not have been saved, as the other two would have amounted to more than \$100,000.

The loss on the oils and the buildings entirely covered by insurance.

The fire department was called out

promptly moving to North Plaza and S. C. & S. B. H. where two box cars

were on fire. One car was badly burned,

but the other was burned only slightly on one end.

At the same time the men who were

testing against further reparations for the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow.

The supreme court was in session

all morning discussing the new station which has been created by Germany's announcement that she will not accept the protocol will now sit.

Assistant Secretary of State Frank L. Polk made the positive announcement that he and the other American peace delegates will leave early next week.

The peace men should then

begin their work in Berlin.

Both men and women are among the applicants for positions as enumerators and some of the best grades in the tests were made by women. The task in cities of the Calumet region is particularly difficult because of the number of residents of foreign birth speaking many different languages with only a fair knowledge of any of English. At the same time they generally are hesitant about disclosing any of their business affairs when questioned by outsiders. For this reason efforts have been made to enlist the aid of men and women speaking other languages than English.

LAKE CO. TO HAVE THOROUGH CENSUS TAKING

DISPUTE AS TO WILSON'S KNOWLEDGE

Of Mexican Situation Is
Highlight Today in Sen-
atorial Quiz.

BY J. BARTON CAMPBELL.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT T. N. SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—The consider-

ation of the Mexican situation today

centered around a dispute as to

President Wilson's knowledge of the

situation.

Senator Fall, author of the resolu-

tion providing for severance of diplo-

matic relations with Mexico, declared

that the president is unversed in

the facts of the situation, and that it would be useless to act upon it.

Senator Hitchcock, democratic leader

declared that the president is advised

of the Mexican situation.

After a sharp wrangle the com-

mittee called upon Secretary Lansing to

appear this afternoon to testify as to

the president's knowledge of the situa-

tion.

SUPREME COUNCIL

SENDS SHARP NOTE

BY NEWTON C. PARKER

STAFF CORRESPONDENT T. N. SERVICE
DETROIT, Dec. 4.—The Supreme Council

today decided to send a sharp note to

Germany on its reported decision of

to sign the treaty ratification protocol.

The note may go forward tomorrow.

At the same time the men will send

them only to the German note protest-

ing against further reparations for

the sinking of the German fleet at

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SUES FOR DIVORCE

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

PORT WORTH, TEXAS, Dec. 4.—Fif-

ty-three passengers were injured, some

seriously, at daybreak today when a

southbound Port Worth and Denver pas-

senger train was derailed near Bowes.

The injured were brought here. All

will recover.

Advertisement in The Times and an

effort to settle the case.

There are no signs of life.

Mr. Modjeska is

strongly for the plaintiff.

Attorney W. J. McAleer received word

yesterday of the death of his mother,

Mrs. Fanny McAleer, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, of Union, Wyoming. Mr. McAleer had returned to Hammond only a few days ago after spending some time at her bedside. The body is being brought to Hammond for burial and is expected to arrive this evening. Funeral services will be private and burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

The fire ranged for eight hours

before it was gotten under control and the loss will reach \$160,000, fifty per cent of which is covered by insurance.

McAuley suffered from the cold, the mercury being 10 above zero. Ten fam-

ilies escaped in their night clothing from apartments.

Better call up The Times and

have it sent to your house every

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